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BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1883.

SPLOUGHMAN

WHOLE NUMBER 2172.

Fr. Sappho.
11 Alpine, tawny and white, 20 mos, Bayard, 5r, Sappho.
12 Sappho, tawny and white, 5 yrs, imported 12 Sappho, tawny and white, 5 yrs, imported 15 Sappho, tawny and white, 5 yrs, importe

l weeks, Kex. (Champion Harold ex Alpie)— lima I; price \$100.

14 Ernsi, orange, tawny and white, 11 weeks, lex, Alma I; Price \$100; owned by Chequasses tennes, Lancaster, Mass.

CLASS 16-NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS OR BITCHES.

BITCHES.

15 Sam, imp black, 15 mos, Goliath-Dora; wried by J A Nickerson, Boston.

7LASS 17-CHAMPION GREYHOUND DOGS.

16 Friday Night, black, 18 mos, Prince-Sally; rice \$250; owned by A W Smith, Worcester.

CLASS 19-GREYHOUND DOGS.

17 Stag. 1ath inwn, 13 m. s. Norell stay, raife. 17 Stag, I ght iawn, 13 ans, Nero-Lady; pri

CLASS 28-POINTERS OVER 50 LBS-BITCHES. 18 Jerry, liver and white, 15 mos, price \$25; ened by Chas A Andrew, West Boxford. CLASS \$3-POISTER PUPPIES UNDER 18
MONTHS-DOGS OR BITCHES. 19 Lill, liver and white, 4 yrs; Natt-Mab with three pupples, C B Littlefield. CLASS 34-CHAMPION ENGLISH SETTERS-

CLASS 37-ENGLISH SETTERS-BITCHES. LASS 42-BLACK AND TAN SETTERS-BITCHES.

22 Daisy Blossom, Date, and tau, 17 mos; Blossom Bersie B; price \$500; owned by Mal-colm McLane, Hopedde, Mass. CLASS 46-CHAMPION IRISH SETTERS—

BITCHES.

25 Meg, red, 4½ yrs; Elch.—Rose; price \$10,0; owned by Benj F Clark, Manchester. CLASS 47-IRISH SETTERS-DOGS.

ass. 28 Rocket, red, Elcho—Noreen; price \$500; ned by John W Denny, Hyde Park.
26 Garnet, red, 24 yrs, Elcho II Dell; price 75; owned by Toomas Stodd, Catasauqua,

9; owned by A. S. Guild, Lowett. Lgo, red, 45 yrs, Berkley, Tilly; owned by httehead, Lawrence, Mass. Ruby, red, 3 yrs, Berkley, Syren; price; c; owned by Will G. Simons, Manchester. CLASS 49 AND 50-IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

other than black), under 28 lbs, dogs or bitches.

43. Ned, black, white, and tan, price \$25; wned by Chas A Andrew, West Boxford. CLASS 63-BEAGLES-BITCHES.

CLASS 68-FOX TERRIER-DOGS.

CLASS 69-CHAMPION FOX TERRIER-50 Deacon Rosey, white, 5 yrs; Buff-Deacon

Winner 1st prize, puppy class, Boston, 1882]; wned by George H Glibert, Boston. LASS 71—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES UNDER 12 Puppy, white, 3 mos. Buff, Jeopardy; \$60; owned by Prescott Lawrence.
Puppy, white, black and tan, 3 mos. techurst Joe, Deacon Rosey; Price \$60; d by Prescott Lawrence, Groton.

Puppy, 3 mos, white, black and tan, Buff ardy; Price \$60; owned by Prescott Law-

CLASS 75-COLLIES-DOGS.

CLASS 82-BULL TERRIERS. Dogs or bitches over 25 lbs. ankey, white, 24 yrs, imp; price \$75; by Mason W Hammond, Nahant, Mass.

CLASS SG-ROUND-HEADED BULL

List of Entries Continued price \$250; (winner let prize New York, 1882; Henry Burlingame, Danielsonville, Conn, enchampion prize Boston, 1882); owned by George stiage cutter.

OR BITCHES.

85 Daisy, fawn, 24 years, 1mp, price \$25; wheel by Charles A Andrew, West Boxford. CLASS 108-MISCELLANEOUS. 88 Sweep, black poodle, 3 yrs, imp; owned by Mrs James Lawrence, Groton, Mass.
87 Nigger, black poodle, 2 yrs, imp; owned by Mrs James Lawrence, Groton.

DEPARTMENT E .- PRODUCTIONS. DIVISION 36 .- GRAIN AND SEEDS. DIVISION 36.—GRAIN AND SKELDS.

Abel F Stevens, Natick, Mass, Peck buckwheat, spring wheat, winter wheat, casts, to be sured or a. Do. po? cora. Peck spring
wheat, winter wheat, casts, barley (2 rowed), do
(6-rowed), buckwheat, rye, field beans, field
poss.

J P Jameson, Dunbarton, N H, peck wheat,
J P Jameson, Dunbarton, N H, peck wheat,
beans, barley, oats.

J F Jameson, Dunbarton, N H, peck wheat, beans, barley, oats.

J F Dism. re, Waipole, N H, trace 8-rowed core.

J F Oerrish, Webster, N H, peck Australian oats, weight 40 lbs.

W B Sargent, Amberst, N H, peck Rio Grande spring wheat.

DIVISION 37.—FRUITS.

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George W Goddard, Greenville, N. H. Hub.

Meanuch, Baldwin, Leicester Sweet, Warror Mower CO, Little Falls, N Y; Bramer & Crosby reaper, two horse warrior mower, one & Crosby reaper, two horse warrior mower, one

l aged stake at Kelonsas, 1882; owned by Creater of the Color of the C

Pears, Clapp's Favories, Louise Connect Connec Join A Duning, grapes, Foundiling, do; Early Crawiore, grapes, Foundiling, do; Early Crawiore, and Mountain Rose, do; Trottis Early Red, do.

Newell Wood, Millbury, Mass, Orange quince.

James W Frince, Amberst, N H, 8 varieties apples, Eumelan grapes, Early Crawiord peach.

D W Chment, Loweit, Mass, 7 varieties peaches, 4 do grapes, 4 do plums.

W D Hinds, Townsend, Mass, 11 varieties W D Hinds, Townsend, Mass, 12 varieties W L Clough, Contoocook, N H; Ferguson Bureau creamery.

H I Carver, Chicopee Falls, Mass; Carver's butter worker and mould combined, No 1 and No 2

apples, 10 do pears, 8 do grapes.

C C Shaw, Milford, N H, 9 varieties pears, 17
do apples, 4 do grapes, Transeendent crab.

Daniel Shiriey, Mauchester, 4 varieties peaches, 3 do plums, quinces, Transeendent crab, Hyslop crab, 22 varieties apples, 22 do

DIVISION 38.—VEGETABLES.

CLASS 44—FIELD SPANIELS (ANY COLOR), OVER 28 LBS.—DOGS OR BITCHES.

36 Dad, black, 7 yrs, imported; owned by the Riverside Cocker Spaniel Kennel, Claremont.

CLASS 45—CHAMPION COCKER SPANIELS.

ANY COLOR) UNDER 28 LBS—DOGS OR BITCHES.

37 Feather, liver and white, ticked, 7 yrs, imported, (winner or last and special N. Y. 1879; 2d Philadelphia 1879; in whelps to Rowdy); owned by Riverside Cocker Spaniel Renel, Claremont.

CLASS 56—CGCKER SPANIELS.

DIVISION 38.—VEGETABLES.

George W Goddard, Greenville, N. H. For thest exhibits and 4 bestnamed varieties of beans.

Six turnip beets, Bastian beets, Brunswick carrots, Crossby's corn, Marbiebead do., Intermediate carrots, Crossby's corn, Marbiebead do., Thermediate Carrots, Crossby's corn, Marbiebead do., Beauty of Hisbron, Snow Flake, Burbank's Seedling, St. Patrick, Emery's Seeding, Prolific Squashes, Seed seeding, Crossby's corn, Marbiebead, Prolific Squashes, Seed seeding, Prolific Squashes, Seeding, Prolific Squ DIVISION 38.-VEGETABLES.

Bounn.

Wm. W. Darrah, Bedford, N. H. Downing's blood beets, Egyptian beess, Brunswick cabbage, Danver's carrots, Danver's Yellow ontons, hollow crown parsnips, Early Rose potatoes, Beausy of Hebron, do, Snow Fishs do, squash peppers, Hubbard squash, Boston Marrow squash, yellow common sometimes, Livingston's Perfection do, Climax do, May Flower do, Yellow Globe turning.

Andrew J French, No. Haverbill, N H : Peck

Natt Baker, Manchester, Greensnake string L W Lewis, Lowell, Mass, Early Crosby corn,

bard squash. James Lawrence, Groton, Mass, 3 Henderson's early cabbage, 6 Mangold Wurtzel, 6 Early-Horn carrots. Amos K Roberts, Brookfield, Mass, Snow-

W Goddard, Greenville, N H, Hubbard S W Goddard, Greenville, N M, Hubbard squash, Marbiehead do; pumpkins, tush butter beans, pole butter beans, early Fiji beans, Rose beans, Potter's excelsior corn, tomatoes.

J B Dinsmore, Walpole, N H, cauliflower, egg plants, oyster plants, 3 cabbages.

DIVISION 39.-DAIRY. J L Gerrish, Mast Yard, N H : Exhibits J R Kinerson, Peacham, Vt; Butter, butter T L Sprague, Westfield, Mass, fancy butter. T S Pulsifier, Campton, N H, herb chees

plain cheese.

E. M. Slayton, Manchester, factory cheese.

J. L. Gerrish, Webster, N. H., box print butter.

G. H. Estabrook, Worcester, box cheese.

Mooroe W. Ide, Whitinsvill, Mass, 10 lbs DIVISION 40.-BREAD.

DIVISION 41.-THE BLANCHARD PRIZE.

SPECIAL PREMIUM. Andrew J French, No. Haverbill, N H: 25 DIVISION 44.-AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-

CLASS 76—COLLIES—DOGS.

60 Agrippa, tawny red, 3 months, KeeperMinnie; [Winner of V H C at Boston, 1872;
owned by George H Gilbert, Boston.

CLASS 76—COLLIES—BITCHES.

61 June, tawny red, 1 1-2 years, Agrippa—
Bess; owned by George H Gilbert, Boston.

62 Bessie, black and tan, white points, Warren
Danieli's stock; owned by H C Shaw, Milford,
CLASS 70—CHAMPION BULL-DOGS—DOGS
AND BITCHES.

63 Tippoo, brindie, 3 years, imp, Gamester—
Ida; price, \$1,000; owned by John P Barnard,
Jr, Boston.

64 Josephine, brindle, 3 years, imp; Tiger—
Sophia; price, \$1,000; owned by John P Barnard,
Jr, Boston.

CLASS 60—BULL-DOGS—DOGS AND
BITCHES.

65 Major, fawn and smut, 1 year; Sanche
Panry—Neil; price, \$400; owned by John P
Barnard, Jr, Boston.

CLASS 81—CHAMPION BULL TERBIERS.

Over 25 ibs—Dogs or bitches.

66 Halitax Joe, white, 3 yrs, imp; Sprisa—
Violet; price \$100; owned by John P Barnard,
Violet; price \$100; owned by John P Barnard,
Junes Welch, Randolph, Mass; Green MounStandard Standard Stand

James welca, kandolph, shares Green adultain switch plows.

E M Brown, Gilford Village, Mass; single and double horse hay forks.

E J Farr, Park Hill, N H; 3 Eureka plows potato digger, Eclipse borse rake, dog power.
John B Clark, Manchester; Griffin road and

track machine.

N C Hyde, St Albans, Vt; 2 horse power thresher, 1-horse do; ensilage cutter, rock and stump excavator.

Wm F Kittredee, Reed's Ferry, N H; Acme

OLASS W-BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS
OFER 7 LBS-DOGS OR BITCHES.
73 Wallace, black and tan, 4 years, Colonel—
Fixen; price \$78, (winner les New York, 1882);
Dwned by John F Barnard, Jr, Boston.

B J W Belcher, Chicopes Palls, Mass, hay sical goods.
C H Gardner, Manchester; fancy cards.
J B Verick, Manchester; fancy cards.
J B Verick, Manchester; bird cages.
R N Chalmers, Loweli; competitive design. Wined by John F Barnard, Jr, Boston.

CLASS 90—CHAMPION SEYE TERRIERS,
DOGS OR RITCHES.

C. W. Lufkin, Alstead, N. H., 4 swivel plows.
Chase Brothers, North Londonderry, N. H.,
Wood pumps.

The Fepper, dark blue, 5 yrs; Tatters-Rags; wood pumps.

List of Entries Continued

ard, Jr.—Imp Sappho; owned by Dr G B Sawtelle.

CLASS 7—CHAMPION ROUGH-COATED ST
BERNARD ETFUHES.

3 Juno, tawny and white, 18 most; imported
July, 1883; owned by L. G B Sawtelle.

CLASS 9—CHAMPION PUGS.

4 Roland, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho.

6 Casar, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho; owned by Dr G B Sawtelle.

CLASS 9—ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD
Midden, Mass.

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CLASS 9—ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD
BITCHES.

8 Lulu, orange, 3 yrs, text.

9 Uns, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho.

10 Clytic, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho.

11 Apine, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr., Sappho.

12 Sappho, tawny and white, 5 yrs, imported
Jr., Sappho.

12 Sappho, tawny and white, 5 yrs, imported
Jr., Sappho.

13 Juno, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho.

14 Roland, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho.

25 Uns, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho.

16 Lighte, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr., Sappho.

17 Sappho.

18 Juno, tawny and white, 20 mos; Bayard,
Jr.—Sappho, tawny and white, tawny and white,

ASS 10-SHOUTH-COATED St. MONTHS-DOGS OR CLASS 109-ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS-DOGS Machine.

A D Goodin, Manchester; Griffin road ma-

George W Goddard, Greenville, N. H. Hub-lardaton Neusuch, Baldwin, Loicester Sweet, Northern Spy. Peck's Pleasant, Twenty Ounce, horthern Spy. Peck's Pleasant, Twenty Ounce, borse do, No 7 Randall barrow, Bramer cultiva-

Jersey, Mount Vernon, Maria Louise, Ononda

a, Paradis d'Autonne, Seckel, Sheidon, Dana's
Hovey.

A C Hawkins, Lanc. ster, Mass. Crawford

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No 2
Vt Farm Machine Co, Bellows Fails, Vt;
Pneumatic fruit dryer, No 3.
Porter Blanchard's Sons, Concord, N H;
Blanchard cuurn, Blanchard butter worker. DIVISION 46.-STOVE AND METAL WORK Thorp & Arrey, Manchester: Exhibit of fur-

crab, Hyslop crab, 22 varieties apples, 22 do pears.

Charles H Colburn, Manchester, 17 varieties apples, 11 do pears; apples entered for name; Concord grapes, Lombard plums.

O B Hadwen, Worcester, 8 varieties pears.

G W Goddard, Greenville, N H, Northern Spv and Hubbardston apples.

Newell Wood, Millbury, Mass, 12 varieties pears.

DIVISION 28 VEGETABLES.

James Briggs, Manchester; Exhibit of furnaces, stoves, ranges, copper, tie, and yarnes, and ware.

Adams & Westlake manufacturing Co, Boston, Mass; A and W oil cooking stoves 4. And W oil chating stoves 5 sizes; A and W steam cookery, 6 sizes; A and W soamless crystal stove board, 28 sizes; A parlors briggs, Manchester, Mass; Parlors and W steam cookery, 6 sizes; A and James Briggs, Manchester, Mass; Parlors stoves—Hub Royal, No 30, Hub Heater, No 30, do No 3, Hub Parlor, No 15, Cottage No 1, four

GOODS.

Market wagon. Kimball Bros, Boston; Partition Rockaway carriage, high door Rockaway, spring top phac-ton, cabriolet, extension top, Goddard Buggy, single sleigh. Francis & Smith, Amesbury, Mass; Carriage

John A Duniap, mancheser, N. H. Early Carriage gear.
Luther Upham, South Hooksett, N. H. Early Rose potatoes.

Badford, N. H. bushel Clarke's

Newport Spring
Carriage gear.
James Pvic, New York; Pearline.
W. Scott & Co., Bridgeport, Conn; Steel light Newport Spring Co, Newport, N H; Flexible

lasses. LB Hort, Worcester, wagon jack. WB Sargeant Amberst, NH; 8 varieties Hook & Harris, Concord, N H; Atkinson

DIVISION 62 .- MISCELLANEOUS. N C Hyde, St Albans, Vt: Speed regulator, odder shudder, No 1, and No 2, track lifter, track George Tyler, Boston: Pennock road ma-

dine. Goodell Co, Antrim, N H: Hammock chair road machine.
Henry T Hill, Manchester: Hill's patent grate J Copp & Co, Manchester: Copp's White

C P Littlefield, Manchester: Constitutional Cough Syrup.
WO Noyes, Derry: Stove picker.
LB Darling & Co, Pawtucket, RI: Darling's animal fertilizer, do fine bone fertilizer, do flowgrower.
John F Wilson, North Hyde Park, Vt: Pa-JQ A Sargent, Manchester: Crosby's invalid JF Andrews, Nashua: Magic coal seive. E L Clark, Wakefield, Mass: Eureka fruit

and vegetable knife.

Austin Johnson & Co, Manchester: Doors, sashand blinds.

J. A. Knight, Boston: Standard pillow-sham holder and folder.

E S Morse, Boston; Bay State fertilizers.

Frice & Knizkerbocker, Albany, N Y:250 varieties of seeds, grasses, &c.

Manchester Aze Co: Edge tools.

H C Newton, Troy, N H: Aurephone, tourns-

bone, cabinet tournaphone.

J Wilkins, Suncook, N H: Bronson knitting machine.
Hildreth, Bros & Co, Harvard, Mass; Wood
splitter, saw table.
S R Johnson, Bristol, Conn; Victor turbine cast. Charles Fish, Manchester: Auxiliary adjustable carriage spring.

F. R. Avery, Westfield, Mass: Pillow sham holder and folder, book support.

E. M. Slayton, Manchester: Choice lard.

Chas. L. Haskell, Worcester, Mass: Lumin-

ous door places.
DIVISION 51.—PLANTS AND FLOWERS. DIVISION 53.—PLANTS AND FLOWERS.
Levi Caidwell, Manchesser; 3 grass bouquets,
H B Watts, Leicester, Mass; 10 samed gladiolus,
specimen do, seedling do, 6 named do, stand
china pinks, pitcher piant.
Wm T Merrifield, Worcester, stand petunias
C W Holt, Nashua; 10 named varities dahlias, 9 seedlings do, 16 variettes flox drummondi,
verbinas, double siunias, Haageana siunias, 9
varieties vasturitums, marigolds, Victoria sators,
3 varieties agiratums, single dahlias.
C W Holtt, Nashua; mignonette faverfews,
double flowered.

ouble flowered. Levi Caidwell, Manchester; pitcher plant. DEPARTMENT H .- DECORATION AND DIVISION & -- PICTORIAL AND INDUS-TRIAL ARTS.

Dogs or bitches under 25 lbs.
68 Fun, brindle and white, 1½ yrs; Judge—
69 Famous, owned by Geo H Gilbert, Boston.
69 Famous, brindle and white, 2 years, Tom—
Most; owned by Geo H Gilbert.
70 Flirt, brindle and white, 2 years, Eph—
Wasp; owned by Geo H Gilbert.
71 Blossom, brindle and white, 1½ years, Famous, brindle and white, 2 years, Tom—
Most country brindle and white, 2 years, Eph—
Show—Floss; owned by Geo H Gilbert.
72 Frolic, brindle and white, 1½ years, Famous, Famous,

COMMITTEES ON BLOODED STOCK show will receive the attention which its varied At New England Fair-

norning, Mr. O. B. Hadwen, of Worcester, a rman of the committee appointed to expert judges to pass upon the several breeds of stock upon exhibition, reported the following Burlap mat, Miss A G Story, Manchester ames, stating that, although the committee Knit quilt, Laura Hoyt, Bristol, N H. Embroidered night dress yoke, Mrs D I Embroidered night dress yoke, Mrs D L tevens, N H.
Rag carpet, Lucretia Arlin, London, N H.
2 crocheted rugs, Caroline Witcher, Enfield.
8 pairs socks, Caroline Witcher, Enfield.
8 blirt, hand-made, Caroline Witcher, Enfield.
8 blirt, hand-made, Caroline Witcher, Enfield.
9 Rancy articles. Caroline Witcher, Enfield.
9 Caroline Foulton, Bedford.
9 knit aprons, Mrs G Shaw, Fisherville, N H.
Koit collars, Mrs G Shaw, Fisherville, N H.
2 pair knit socks, Mrs G Shaw, Fisherville, N H.
4 caults, Mrs Amelia Stone, Fisherville, N H.
9 caults, Mrs Amelia Stone, Fisherville, N H. had suggested thumselves to the committee : JERSEYS-Edward Burnett of Southbor dass.; John F. Brown of Lunenberg, Mass.; 6 3. Hadwen, of Worcester. Holsreins—C. H. Tilton, of Ashland, Mass. Joseph P. Eaton, of Auburn, Mass; Calvin I Hartsborn, of Worcester.

ATRIBUTE A. Harwood, of Little Mass., Obadish Brown, of Providence, R. Herbert Merriam of Weston. H. 3 quilts, Mrs Amelia Stone, Fisherville, N. H. Patch work quilt, Mrs E Prescott, city. 5 Rurlap rugs, Sadie Towle, citv. 66 pieces crochet work, Mrs D. R. Bean, Reed's SHORTHORNS—John R Page of Lamot, N. Y.; john C. Ray of Manchester; Pliny Moore of Swiss-C. C. Shaw of Milford, N. H.; John B. Moore of Concord, Mass; John Johnson of

This breed, which seems to be cor

Shorthorns.

DEPT. H. SMITH'S HALL.

DIVISION M.-NEEDLEWORK, EM

BROIDERY, ETC.

Drawn in rug, Mrs J Clark, Hookset, Silk quits, Mrs J Clark, Hookset, N

Age.
Mrs G Sanborn, Fisherville, Large afghan.
Mrs Offutt, Manchester, Silk quilt.
Mrs Offutt, Manchester, Silk quilt.
Mrs Offutt, Manchester, Table scarf.
Mrs R Horne, Manchester; Table scarf.
Mrs R Horne, Manchester; Panne scarf.
Mrs Grace Twombly, Manchester; Banner.
Annie Sherwood, Manchester, Outline tidy.
Little Five, Manchester; Crocheted tidy.
Miss G Twombly, Manchester; 2 crocheted Miss G Twombly, slanc lester; Brush b

ase.
Miss G Twombly, Manchester; 1 shaving case.
Miss G Twombly, Manchester; 1 pin cusuion,
Mrs A L Taylor, Bradford Vt; Silk quilt.
Mrs Offut, city; Pillow case shams.
L K Mead, city; Carriage robes, Kensington. L K Mear, city; Carriage room, remainicon.
Amelia Bowdreau, city; Quilt.
Mrs A B Peck, Fitchburg; Table scarf.
Mrs A B Peck, Fitchburg; Knit afghan.
Mrs A B Peck, Fitchburg; Lambrequin.
Mrs A B Peck, Fitchburg; Silk purse and mit-

ens.
Nellie H Phelps, Lyme N H; 2 quilts.
Nellie H Phelps, Lyme N H; 1 rug.
Nellie H Puelps, Lyme NH; 1 night dress.
Nellie H Phelps, Lyme N H; 1 pair drawers.
Nellie H Phelps, Lyme N H; Lace pin cushi Lois Welch, Concord, N H; Quilt. Mr M L Hartford, city; Handkere ars and mits; original design.

R B Gove, Atkinson, N H; Qu'lt.

Miss Lois Hurlburt, city; Alghan.

Mary Abels, Lowell, Mass; Crocheted—em-

Mrs J W B Clement, Franklin, N H; Quilt.

This breed, which seems to be coming into favor, for its vigor and excellent milking qualities, is well represented.

D G Roberts of Goffstown, N H, has his cow "Bessie," 11 years old and her calf, 5 months old, on the grounds. In five and one-half years this cow has given 51,000 pounds of milk and made over 5,000 pounds of butter—550 pounds a J A Bancroft of Worcester, Mass, has a large irl's sack. Miss Mabelle Hurd, Townsend, Mass; Quilt. Miss Alice Hurd, Townsend, Mass; Quilt. Miss Mabello Hurd, Townsend, Mass; Suit

derwear. Little Five Townsend, Mass; Banner. Little Five Townsend, Mass; Banner.
Mrs Offut,city; Fancy table.
Chandler Scientific School, 10 drawings.
Chas W Mead,city; 211 painting.
G W Wadleign,Concord; Hair goods.
Clinton S Masseck,city; 2 Old French bibles.
Clinton S Masseck,city; Case fine confection

Manchester Novelty Co, city; 2 cases Rubber Stamps and Seal Presses. tamps and Seal Presses.
Edward Leveen, city; Case of costumes and rimmings.

Amelia Bondreau, city; 2 cases worsted flow-Edward Leveen, city; Frame of fine costumes JF Cross, Boston, Mass; 5 Water color land

H C Cross, Boston, Mass: 5 Water color land A Cassas Sounce, and the color landscapes. H W Harrick, City; 14 Water color landscapes. Frank French, N Y; Water colored landscape. A L Walker & Son, city; Case of coins. Joel Daniels, city; Case of artists materials. Joel Daniels, city; Case of Bratis meterials. Joel Daniels, city; Case of brushes.

D P Small, city; 6 Photos, of property; For ale.

dowers.

Miss Butterfield,city; Toy carriage, dolls.

H C Newton, Troy, NH; Tournaphone,

H C Newton, Troy, NH; Aurephono.

Mr Williams, city; Mexican Ouyx.

Bennett & Lord,city; Soap stone finish.

J B Vauck, city; Case bardware and mala. J B Vauck, city; 2 cases silverware. Mrs B Adams, Manchester; 2 bracket

May David Anderson, Manchester; stand cover.

Melestales.

Melestales. DEPARTMENT K.—DEMONSTRATION.

DIVISION 61.—PLOWING MATCH.

CLASS 1—Double teams, oxen or horses with swivel plows, furrows flat, and not less than eight inches deep.

Syracuse Chilled Plcw Co, Syracuse, N Y. C H Baldwin, South Abington, Mass.

Luther Conant, Acton, Mass.

J. L. Mason, Shrewsbury, Mass.

C S Temple, Shrewsbury, Mass.

D W Wheelock, Worcester, Mass.

Chass 2—Single teams, oxen or horses, with swivel plows, furrows flat, and not less than six inches deep.

Syracuse Chilled Plow Co.

James Welch, Randolph, Vt.

C H Baldwin, South Abington, Mass.

Henry Brooks, Acton, Mass.

J. P Holley, Farmington, Me.

Luther Conant, Acton, Mass.

C S Temple, Shrewsbury, Mass.

C S Temple, Shrewsbury, Mass.

C A Milliken, E. Acworth, N H.

CLASS 3—Plowing by boys not over 18 years of age, with single teams, oxen or horses, with single teams, oxen or horses, with landside plows, furrows flat, and not less than eight inches deep.

C H Baldwin, South Abington, Mass.

Luther Conant, Acton, Mass.

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Pollowing up the custom of holding farmers meetings on each evening during the holding of the New England Fair, quite a good-sized

stractions deserve. The receipts have been very good for the first day, footing up \$500—100 more than was taken last year at Worces-

TUESDAY EVENING.

THE FARMER'S MEETING.

ter on the first day.

called to order about 8 o'clock by Col. Daniel opening address he stated that it was the custom of the New England Society to hold evening meetings to discuss commonplace and every-day

of W Tail, A Sington, County (Sampion road)

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blood of several of the best strains. 169 cows trace their pedigree to the "Champion" that have made from 14 to 24 pounds of butter a week.

Warren F Daniel, of Fracklin, has seventeen animals. His buil "Beautiful Boy," 3 years old, is very handsome, with a glossy, fine coar and finely shaped. Among the cows specially worthy of notice are. "Franklin Girl," "Polly Clover," and "Jessie Leavenworth." He also has some very attractive helfers and calves on exhibition.

Wm W Darrah, Reed's Ferry, shows a vigorous-looking bull, "Perfect Duke."

Geo Blanchard of Cumberland, Me, has a large berd, with "Great Orex," a splendid bull, at the head. The "Duke of Broadmoor," a two-year old bull, of Peirot blood, is a sturdy young animal. "Fanny McCawber," 12 years old; "Honey from Cour de Lion; "Silver Hair," sister of "Amelia Ann," of the Crystal Spring herd; "Obella," "Belleveau," "Forest Flower," and "Minnie of Oxford," are among the cows and helfers, and as good specimens of the Jersey breed, perhaps, as can be found a synwhere. In addition to these, there are several yearlings and calves.

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Hon. Warren F Daniel, of 'Champion' that have a seven and the present is upon us, we can surely take courant for suring the cows a specially worthy of notice are "Pranklin Girl," "Polly Clover," and be utilized when such a season as the present is upon us, we can surely take courant for suring the cows a specially worthy of notice are "Pranklin Girl," "Polly Clover," and be utilized when such a season as the present is upon us, seven as urely take courant, which can be utilized when such a season as the present is upon us, we can surely take courant, which can be utilized when such a season as the present is upon us, we can surely take courant, which can be utilized when such a season as the present is upon us, we can surely take courant, which can be utilized when such a season as the present is upon us, we can surely take courant, which can be utilized when such

Robert Ross & Son of Cambridge, Mass, show the "Duke of Cambridge," which looks as if he might be of the most roval blood of his race.

George D Sargent of Lynn, Mass, has a highed bulk, "Prince Albert 2d."

J C Ray of the Industrial School, Manchester, shows a bulk call fault these good cows. exciting.

NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY. GOVERNORS' DAY.

ernor Male of N. H., Governor But-ler of Mass., Secretary Chandler of

the Navy Department, and Mayor Palmer of Boston.

"Isis."

O A Kelly of Worcester, Mass, has a fine herd, including the cow "Rthel 3d," "Rose," "Independence 3d," and "Mary." Those cows have a milk record from 15 to 23 1-2 quarts a day, on pasture feed alone. Mr Kelly also has a 4-year-old bull, "Rhigi Tell," and two bull calves. the history of this happy custom in New Eng-land. The gathering of distinguished gentlemen Ayrshires.

Of this breed there is but one exhibitor. Bela J. Stone, of Westboro, Mass., appears to have distanced all competitors. He shows a herd of eleven animals. with "Ned Douglass" at the shead. His cow "Ruth McGregor," six years lold, gave fifty pounds of milk a day from October until December of last year. Among his helfers he has one that gave 16 quarts of milk a day from the has one that gave 16 quarts of milk a day from the first call. His young stock is attendance ranked with the largest ever known in the history of the society. From the admis-

sion tickets taken at the gate the attendance i Shorthorms.

J. C. Ray of Manchester has brought up from the State Industrial School the "Duke of Lake View," one of the largest animals on the grounds, bis weight being at six years of age, 2400 pounds. Mr. Ray has also brought from the farm 6 oxen, 22 cows, and 10 other cattle.

Wm. Sutton of —— has 'Alphonso,' a very fine young bull, and 'Rena,' 'Lady Clement,' Annie' and 'Barbara,' and two nice caives.

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A pair of working bulls, by C. A. Milliken of Ackworth, of 3500 pounds weight, strew poplar wood, four cords to a load, eighteen miles, three times a week last winter.

In this connection we may mention Mr. Taft's trained steers, from Uxbridge, Mass. He has four yoke, one of Ayrshires, one of Devons, one of Durhams, and one of cross breeds, named respectively 'Ben Butler' and 'Beb Ingersoli,' 'Ned' and 'Joe,' 'Moses' and 'Araron,' and 'Spot and 'Star.' These animals are wonderfully intelligent, and their exhibitions always attract rowds of delighted spectators.

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Henry W Keyes of Newbury of the Company were they arrived about 12.30 o'clock, and were conducted to the presi

and name of 'Gen Washington,' with cows and heifers named 'Rosamond,' 'Rose 2d,' 'Rose 2d,' 'Rose 3d,' and 'Lulu.'

H L Philbrick of Sanbornton shows 'Belknap Prince,' and three yearling helfers of which has great expectations, which they bid fair to realize. We shall take a look at other breeds at another time.

The Bicyclists on the Track.

The Principal event of interest in the afternoon was the bicycle parade and races, the arrangements for which had been made by the Bicycle Clab of this city.

The Exhabition at Smyth's Hall, which embraces the departments of Pictorial and Industrial Art, Needlework, embroidery, ladies fancy work, flowers and plants, modern improvements, manufactures, &c.—is not yet fully arranged, and aithough it was opened to the pub is cannot not day, the number of visitors was quite small. It is expected that by to-morrow aiternoon every thing will be in presentable shape, and then, with the additional attraction of a band, it is anticipated that this part of the

New England have gone by, and great results are now attained only through the application of the most active industry and untiring enterprise. Though we have marked out new lines there is yet ample opportunity to maintain the old time reputation of New England farmers, as the pride and glory of her people. Through surrounding obstacles we have developed a staunch character which follows the New England man wherever he goes, and marks the every endeavor to push his way to success.

In closing, Governor Hale paid a fitting and happily drawn tribule to the matchless natural beauties of the hills, valleys, takes and streams of New Hampshire, and in behalf of her people extended their cordial greeting to the citizens of other commonwealths.

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President Loring, then, in some very we New Hampshire the governor of her sister com

Remarks of Governor Butler. Governor Butter stopped forward to the platform in front of the president's tent and was
greeted with applause. To shield his uncovered
head from the burning rays of the sun, an umbrella was held over him, and, standing in full
view of the immense crowd he made a brief but
most olequeut speech. He begun by saying
that there was no place were he felt more at
home than here in New Hampshire and he was
always giald to visit it and anak to its neonle.

There is one thing that you can raise in New Hampshire and that is men and women; [applause]. You have raised them and sent them all over the country, and are still raising them. His advice was that we should take care of our school houses, but do not send your boys more thun three or four months in a year. Give them ample time to digest and think upon what they have learned in the school house. That such was the habit in years gone by is due in no small degree that mag-iffects result of men small degree that mag-iffects result of men more than realized by the fact itself.

priate to introduce at that time Governor Jarvis of North Carolina.

Carolina.

Governor Jarvis said: "By courtesy of my friend Governor Butler (I do not think I could have called him my friend twenty years ago when the federal army was hurling missiles of of death at me in Charleston harbor) I have had the pleasure of visiting New Hampshire to-day. But I am glad to be here. God in his wisdom has decreed that this country shall be one and inseparable throughout its borders, and I say to you as I say to my own people, that I bow to this decree." He was glad to be in New England and to say that now that the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, and of our better sature. The re-united country oresented a magnificent score, and he was satisfied that even the formation was to secure grounds permanently, that could be called its own, that should at once be the pride of the City and the State.

Not until April last were the measures taken that have resulted in this magical transformation. The shortness of the time was accomplished by the New Hampshire State Agricultural Society. It could have leased tracts for its purpose nearer the heart of the city of Manchester, but its fixed determination was to secure grounds permanently, that could be called its own, that should at once be the pride of the City and the pleasure of visiting Parketon in the fixed was accomplished by the New Hampshire State Agricultural Society. It could have leased tracts for its purpose nearer the heart of the city of Manchester, but its fixed determination was to secure grounds permanently, that could be called its own, that should at once be the pride of the City and the pleasure of visiting Parketon in the first was accomplished by the New Hampshire State Agricultural Society. It could have leased tracts for its purpose nearer the heart of the city of Manchester, but its fixed determination was to secure grounds permanently, that could be called its own, that the butter of the city of Manchester, but its fixed determination was to secure grounds permanently tha where. In addition to these, there are several yearlings and calves.

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Remarks of Secretary Chandler.

Secretary Chandler was next introduced as a ubiquitous son of New Hampshire, and responded with some very pleasant remarks, saying first that as this was Governors' Day he had looked dirst at one governor and then at another and concluded not to attempt any federal interference. He then referred in complimentary terms to foreign representatives be had brought with him to see a New England cattle show. He had also brought the governor of Massachusetts, and the Mayor of Boston into New Hampshire whence they came. He was sorry to say that he feared that they were doing much mischief at home, and he thought that we had better keep them here till after the election in November. [Laughter.]

Remarks of Mayor Palmer.

The banquet sendered to the distinguished half of the city most gracefully, and are entitled to the highest praise for their successful exer-tions to render the affair a credit to Manchester-

ural Society, which was done in the upper portion of the building on the grounds that contains the offices of the Secretary and Treasurer.

The location is at the entrance of the grounds.

The Trustees held their meetings in the above place for social purposes and likewise for the gratulations of its members were among the prompt adjustment of any misunderstandings pleasantest of the demonstrations to be or differences of opinion on the part of Com-witnessed. mittees which could not otherwise be adjusted. answer all its purposes admirably. That it was thoroughly appreciated by the Trustees need hardly be asserted. It will be continued hereafter, and no difficulty will therefore be encoun-after, and no difficulty will therefore be encoun-tered in finding those indispensable officials was opened with all due essemony on Mon

but two hours of it. Every dance is engaged for, and the intervals between the dances are got by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics sound, every cadet tucks his partner under his foreign countries. Still, enough was seen arm and makes a dash with her for the doorway.

The girls who want to be excepted to their ownit.

was opened in Boston on Monday at noon, forward. about two thousand persons. The exhibits are in no sense unpacked, and millions of dollars worth of them are on their way to this port. Appropriate ceremonial addresses were made on the occasion by the officers, by representatives of the state, city, and nation, and by foreign guests.

Manchester has more than justified all the expectations that were formed of her in respect to her capability and willingness in the entertainment of visitors in large numbers. The universal verdict is that she treated her guests with true generosity so as to make them all a formed to the property of the control of the property of t the attendant audience being composed of about two thousand persons. The exhibits

- Leprosy is said to be rapidly in

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1883. f their paper must state where the paper has

For the special award of Premius and for reports of all public addresses, and for all details of the entire exhibition, connected with the 20th New England Fair, not State House to the Institute building herein reported, see next week's Ploughman.

THE HEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Nothing in the entire history of the Fairs

of the New England Agricultural Society bome than here in New Hampshire and he was always glad to visit it and speak to its people. He never could forget the home of his boyhood, close under the shadow of the hills of Rockingham county, nor the rugged life with its limited opportunities; with no pleasures of even a circus or a caravan. He remembered all the privations of that town, and that in the dull round that there was time for thought. The boys of his town had little to see, but they developed through adversity. They could rise early in the winter mornings and do the farm chores, that they might go to school. But when these boys went out to Massachusetts and other great commonwealths, they made their way by positive force. has surpassed the brilliant effect of the openbeforce.

He would not, he said, attempt to say much about farming, but he would say that in his opinion we cultivated too much soil. He cited the example of France, where by wise laws and practice the land was cut up into ribbons.

Here would not, he said, attempt to say much point in the property of the would be all but impossible to surpass them. The skies could not have been practice the land was cut up into ribbons. Here products were more, accordingly, than ours, and because the soil was tilled, not scratched. It was the actual product which counted, and not the number of acres from which a crop was gathered. He then referred to the circumstances of his visit, that he was glad of the opportunity to come here with these gentlemen stances of his visit, that he was glad of the deportunity to come here with these gentlemen from abroad, for himself he could come most anytime, for "the poor ye have always with ye."
[Laughter]

There is one thing that you can raise in New time of the Centennial at Philadelphia. est enjoyment of the throngs of visitors. As So harmoniously are they laid out and with such perfection were all the arrangements concluded. The universal verdict was that all the anticipations respecting the Fair were

We may say with confidence that at thehor when we go to press, the success of the Fair at Manchester is fully equal to that of the most brilliant years in the Society's history. Any one who, within a very few weeks of the opening day, had not before seen the Fair grounds themselves, could have had an adequate conception of their real appearance. What was originally an almost wild tract of land, more or less unsightly, dotted with stumps and covered with whortleberry bushes, rocks, and wild vines, has been transformed in the short space of two grounds for the assembling of thousands of between the commonwealths of North Carolina people to view the results of agricultural and Massachusetts, and in proper recognition of and general domestic industry. But it was what they had been and were considered appro- not done without hard and unrelenting labor, mixed freely with brains. As an illustration some two hundred stumps were taken out of the inclosure. This transforma-

New England who is satisfied to sit down and rekoen up his solid advantages, is this favored section have reason to cul vate feelings of satisfaction with his le doubt there is enough to critisize and great deal more to wish for, but on the duced the woven cloth, and it taught him that the business interests of this country required that every section should be in harmony and the operatives detected working in harmony. He saw machinery tends to concede to final success to the unand kept in harmony. He saw machinery tends to concede to final success to the unand kept in harmony, and the operatives detected working in harmony, and it taught him how thoroughly we are all dependent upon harmony everywhere. He could see that the people in New Hampshire were interested for the we fare to North Carolins, and he was glad to say to other the same and out of season, and lator is our greatest blessing. whole he can fairly say that he has come The conditions when they come to be he has worked with his earnest condiutors averaged, are not a whit harder in this to bring to their present perfection the de- New England climate and on this New signs of those who had resolved to lay out England soil than they are in what are as nearly complete an area of fair grounds esteemed the most favored sections and

as were to be seen any where in the counlocalities. What we are all after is happiness. try. This work will continue, until nothing which can be had nowhere without health. rich, and in fact never can be so ; but we may all follow honest vocations, employ our highest faculties, and get all the real enjoyment the world has to bestow.

previous to going to press, the financial success of the Fair is well assured. That is Fair at Manchester, was as beautiful a day as the practical test of the whole enterprise, could have been desired. In response to the in As was predicted, the exhibition of live amayor Palmer of Boston was the next speaker and produced one of his happlest afforts. He might of head come to this state with no heralds, but of his own accord, with a heart full of desire to pay tribute to New Hampshire. He spoke of his early home in Candia and the love he should ever hold for it. He might go over the long list of the names of the honored sone of New Hampshire, but greater than all was the nursery and crasile or it is all; the soil out of which these men grew. "Where ever I go," siad he, "I drag a lengthest of his but greater than all was the nursery and crasile or it is all; the soil out of which these men grew. "Where ever I go," siad he, "I drag a lengthest of his but greated that experts of his believed it the poorest farm in New Hampshire, he would say, as he always meant to own it, with Horace. "Happy the man who with his oxen plowe paternal acres."

The head come to this state with no heralds, but of his distinct to his own accord, with a heart full of desire to pay tribute to New Hampshire, be well as the provided the track of the Manshire." And thinking of his old home (and he hampshire, be weight of authority. The proximity of the Fair grounds to the track of the Manshire. The hangest andered to the distinguished fortunate circumstance every way. The low stock has proved the great feature of the than by taking them to see the mills of Man chester and the collected products of New Eng fortunate circumstance every way. The low land agriculture. On its arrival at Manchest guests was gotten up usder the suspices of the mayor and a committee from the city government, who performed the duties of hosts on belief the city most gracefully and are suiting.

Promptly at the appointed hour on the the party was joined by Gov. Hale of Net Hampshire, attended by his military escort The reception on the Fair grounds was a highly enthusiastic one. When the Executives of ful exer. opening day, President Loring and Secretary Needham of the New England Agricultural Society, and President Brown and they are engaged in a truly worthy work Secretary Young of the New Hampshire of the Trustees of the New England Agricults ance to inaugurate the Fair with the appro-

THE FOREIGN EXHIBITION.

This long talked of and unique exhibiti

who are so frequently called for without being day at noon, accompanied by a salvo of asily brought together.

West Point Cadet Balls.—During the sumtown, by order of the Government. About west Point Cadet Balls.—During the sum-mer encampment, they occur three times a week, beginning at 8 and ending at 10 sharp. day was the centennial of the treaty of Uncle Sam furnishes the bail room and ten musicians, and the cadets furnish the guests. The cadets wear tight fitting, fresh is undered white duck trousers, and bot-tail coats. In front of the academic building containing the ball room the employees deposit the blooming ed by their descendents, John Jay and young ladies. Time is everything, for there is Charles Francis Adams, jr. The building in for, and the intervals between the dances are got down to the finest point. The band strikes up punctually at 8; everything dances. The cade officers who wear sashes are considered terrible fellows among the girls. Time flies as if it were winged. At a quarter before 10 a cadet with a drum appears at the deor of the ball room. The band plays, waltz sashion, "Home, Sweet Home." Then it sildes into "Take back the heart," done as another waltz. Suddenly the drummer, his ages on the clock, seizes his drumsticks and rolls out the warning to depart. At the first sound, every cadet tocks his partner under his foreign countries. Still. enough was seen The girls who want to be escorted to their omnibuses have mighty little time in getting on their
wraps, and in haif an hour from the roll of the
drum the girls are gone and every cadet is snug
in his little bed. It is a passage of life that none
in the girls are forget.

Satisfactory exhibition. In the art gauery
were to be seen some superior paintings
and rare tapeatries, together with a few
fine pieces of statuary. Porcelain
pottery were shown and there were some
pottery were shown and there were some
forget. The foreign exhibition of art and industry

The exhibition will improve every day

sal verdict is that she treated her guests with true generosity so as to make them all wish to repeat their experience. The citizens generally received the thanks and praise of the thousands whom they hospitably entertained.

THE AMERICAN EXPOSITION. The Fair of the New England Manufac.

though there is a great deal of space yet

to be filled. A wide range of industry and

invention is included in the exhibition, the

lepartments being large and in great

ariety. The woman's department showed

the most perfection, and elicited universal

better every day.

onmendation. The Exhibition will grow

A GOOD BUSINESS SEASON

very reason to believe that business for the oming season will be prosperous, if not

brisk and active. If it is not, the fault will

ave to be sought for elsewhere than in the

rielded to sellers, and that means simply

that no further obstruction to trade exists.

The spirit of speculation appears to be whol.

dead which is the best of symptoms.

lence the accumulation of supplies ha

ecome large, while the demands are merely

seeping on a steady course. Inasmuch

as the holders of goods are so willing

to part with them for what they can fairly

buying on that very account. So that,

n all classes of values, the chances for in-

vestment could not very well be bettered.

This is the time to select favorite lines in

which to place the funds with the sure-

aope of profitable returns. Money is abun-

dant, and rates are easy, but still the hold.

ers of large stocks of cash hesitate t

being disposed to do with as little as no

sible for reasons known only to themselves,

The country at large was never on

It is well at times, to look carefully

about us at home, and not try to take it

oo long distances. Therefore the man of

oing much to promote his personal con-

The season now past may have been hot

denied that it has been prosperous.

ounder basis.

come forwardand put it out, And so, too

nditions. It is reported that sellers have

would have offered to the assembled z in the Pair grounds at Manchester was urers' and Mechanics' institute was ally withheld, by reason of the un occarrence of one of those events whose al is ever in the bands of a wise and kind pened with due ceremonies on Wednesday, in the specious building of the Institute in dence. The sudden death of the ex-Go brother, and his burial on Thursday, this city. We have entitled it the American Exposition to distinguish it from the Forwholmsed him as to render it impo him to think of discharging an office eign Exhibition which was opened on Monday. The public demonstration was an imposing one, and as brilliant as it was imposing, the military feature being the most striking. The Governor and guests were escorted by the military from the Prayer was offered by Rev. E. E Hale and after music addresses were made by Gov. Butler, Secretary Chandler, Gov. Jar vis of North Carolina, Judge Symes of Colrado, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Gen. Pransis A. Walker, and Mayor Palmer. The pening was successfully carried out. Tor semblage was a large one, and the colection of distinguished men on the platform was noticeable. After the speaking was concluded, the governor announced th exhibition opened. It was pronounced to se in a fair condition for the first day, al-

fail to be seed sown on good grou

The regular convention of this notice is now soon to be held in Philadelp nent and perfection. The veneral se a reform in pomological nome worthiest and most enduring of the name of one who will ever be of American pomology and arts of American pomologists.

led for the reception and social of the country. It was under the spoof a committee of Past Masters of Ware was the chairman, with whi Wasson of the New Hampshire St as in constant and earnest person on. It was a pleasant sight indeed, he New England Fair, and will b They will be only too glad to avail a similar provision for their

Ivan Turgenieff, the Russis

Recent storms have made sad e grain and other crops in the

ust been made public, declines to idate for the gubernatorial office ecognized by the French royali ined heir and successor of Count

n and town-council of Sire Prof. Francis Wayland of the

The prospect for a war between d France is a good one. Fift

vitnessed by immense crowds of President Noirin Green, of th

nd the storm on the Thursday The losses by fire in this cor month of August aggregates lollers, and for the entire year mputed to be one hundred mi The Chinese government

your midnight work, Hop Bitters will surely " If you are suffering swimmer, who lost his life in

"If you are suffering
from over-eating or
drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or
are young and growing
too fast, as is often the "Or if you are in the workshop, on the "Or if you are in the workshop, lon, farm, at the desk, anywhere, and i that your system needs cleansing, tool or stimulating, without intoxicating, you are old, blood thin and impure, Pg feeble, nerves unsteady, faculty wanner to the pitters is what you need to give y 'new life, health and vigor.'

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is you own fault if you remain ill.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters

If you are also, with

rounds will be found accurately reported in an

The President and party have at last re-

"If you are suffering from poor health

or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are simply all-

ing, or if you feel weak and dispirited

without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

If you are a Minister, and have overtake

vorn out with care and work, or a man of bus

everyday duties, or a man of letters, toiling o

rengthen you."

er column, with the regular pro

urned to the confines of civilization.

If you are sick with If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gliead" in Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidenic, billous and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

Relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S treatment without any operation or the injury trusses in filet. Patients can receive treatment and leave for

nis beart was sincerely engaged, and fo to seclude bimself entirely from public on. Gov. Smythe has the profound of every one in his present grief, which as it is possible for us to do so, is tendered him. It would have been ex gratifying for the great assembly to tened to his sincere and elequent come, and to have responded with early greeting of applause. In his he will have the consolatory ret thought of by all the visitors to the deeper and tenderer way than he co ntended. Unseen and unheard he wheless present and speaking in the th President Loring's Addres address of President Loring at the c day, will be read with wide satisfact oried verbatim in another column. bensive in its scope, pictorial in it ching in its statistics, fruitful in i tions, inspiring in its enthusiasm, and a expression. In fine, it is just such a n such an occasion as only Presid

Ex-Governor Smythe.-The

an make, and such an one as was th pected of him. He is able to address to of New England from a much wider e nd observation than any other on umber could do, and to present to the tions and comparisons which wo he grasp of other agricultural speake What he says of the necessity o equirements in relation to farming, g made a survey of primitive farm ricultural operations, of careful in and of agricultural schools and college forth fruit an hundred fold. We co ddress to universal and reflective pe The American Pomological S

guished Marshall P. Wilder, its xpects to be present and to deliver aged a this only paradisal al of a notable one, from the fact that t President Wilder's proposition found sensation throughout the nologists, and that it will be co

NEWS OF THE WEEK A new comet has been discov

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Ex Governor Talbot, in a letter

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ERICAN EXPOSITION.

Ex-Governor Smythe .- The genero come which this distinguished gentlema id have offered to the assembled multitud the Fair grounds at Manchester was person the New England Manufact Mechanica' Institute was eld, by reason of the unexpecte e ceremonies on Wednesday e of one of those events whose r in the hands of a wise and kind Provbuilding of the Institute in The sudden death of the ex-Governor have entitled it the American ner, and his burial on Thursday, so over-med him as to render it impossible for to think of discharging an office in which distinguish it from the Porwas sincerely engaged, and forced him ade bimself entirely from public associa Gov. Smythe has the profound sympathy one in his present grief, which, so far possible for us to do so, is herewith him. It would have been extremely to the Institute building fying for the great assembly to have lisoffered by Rev. E. E Hale, to his sincere and eloquent words of me, and to have responded with its no less e addresses were made by creeting of applause. In his affliction tre the consolatory reflection that he is alia Ward Howe, Gen. Franderer way than he could kave had addressed them as originally Unseen and unheard he was neverresent and speaking in the thoughts of President Loring's Address. - The of President Loring at the opening of w England Agricultural Fair on Tues I be read with wide satisfaction, as rethatim in another column. It is come m its scope, pictorial in its coloring,

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Ivan Turgenieff, the Russian novelist,

The yellow fever is dying out at Pensaco-

he grain and other crops in the south

Ex Governor Talbot, in a letter that has

idate for the gubernatorial office this fall.

The Count de Paris has been formally

cognized by the French royalists as the

ned heir and successor of Count de Cham-

The exhumation of the remains of Shak-

speare is opposed atrenuously by the bish-

and town-council of Stratford-upon

Prof. Francis Wayland of the Yale Law

hool has come out before the Social Sci-

ice Congress in opposition to capital

The prospect for a war between China

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OWN SECTION

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ctored spirits in all quarters. The autumnal season bids fair to be a lively one.

ROBUST HEALTH

Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it. The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will certainly show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, bofl, skin disorder and sense of unnatural lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

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According to the official records of the signal lation at this point, August was the dries; onth known in the past twelve years, the rain

READ AND RUN.

- It looks more and more as if Congres might order the creation of a rival telegraph line to the Western Union.

— The bodies of thirteen drowned steers were

found last week on a New Jersey beach, sup-posed to have been washed overboard from some utward bound steamer.

— The three hundredth anniversary of the irthday of Luther is to be celebrated on a truly gigantic scale by the whole of Protestant Eu

- A notable horse exhibition is to be held in New York city during the last week in Octo - The Emperor William, of Germany, h considerately changed the day for reviewing his guards, so that it should not fall on the anniver

- President Green, of the Western Union Tel egraph Company testifies before an official com mitece that the averaged salary paid to the em ployees of that company is seventy dollars

- The present promise is of abundant crop and large exports.

— The New York trust companies report as ncrease of eighteen and three quarters millions a their deposits within the last year.

— The construction of the Pike's Peak Railincrease of eighteen and three quarters millions n their deposits within the last year. way is progressing, and will be reckoned one of the greatest triumphs of engineering skill in

- The business of the New York and No England Railroad has been greatly increasing of late, and the excursion and picnic traffic is much larger than ever before. - Mr. Emerson will have posthumous paper

n the three last issues of the Atlantic Monthly for the current year. Negatiations are on foot to secure the appearance of Mr. Warren for a certain number of

weeks during each season of the Museum.

— It is not once in a great many years that the waves show up so grandly as they did along our coast last Wednesday, week.

— Two rival opera companies will struggle in New York this winter for the supremac those of Mesers. Abbey and Mapleson

cific Railroad companies are at logger-heads still, the latter resisting in every endeavor of the former to cross its track. - The cucumber crop for pickling was about poiled in Massachusetts by the frosts of last reek, which came much earlier than usual. The Colley bill passed the New Hampshi egislature, last week. The object is the consol

ation of railroads within the State. - The Connecticut Valley crop for the pres ent year will be a full average in quantity, and perior in quality.

— Kunsas is rejoicing in her immense grain ops, which are rapidly increasing the wealth

- The United States have over 48,000 post ofes, or more than England, France. Germany, and Russia all together.

— The current rule of high prices for all kinds realth of the country, instead of 'estilying to its

- All the present indications point to th ction of General Dias as President of Mexico in October. - Recently, in the court yard of the Barcele na custom house, in Spain, some 300 volumes originally imported in 1876 for the use of Protestant schools, were publicly burned by ordof the government.

tate owners is rapidly diminishing. - New Haven, Conu., suffered from a hun dred thousand dollar fire, last Sunday after - The national debt was reduced \$6,671,58 uring the month of August. - The Architect Hill investigating committe

to Secretary Folger on his return to Washington - The annual illumination which was to harwas prevented by a violent gale for the first - There are now 491 bands of Mercy, with 54,000 members. - Newport parties are negotiating for a least of the famous Taft's Hotel at Point Shirley, and

they expect to meet with success.

— The increased number of typhoid fever cases in this city is explained by the fact that people returning from the country have been obliged to change their drinking water. premiums, to be awarded by the Society for the evention of Cruelty to Animals, for the best ivers of team horses.

- The new postal note was offered for sale ne post-office on Monday morning.

— The latest municipal elections in France now that out of ninety departments, eighty are repulicans, and that the people prefer the moate republicans to the radicals. - President Stearns, of the Fitchburg rail road, died at his summer residence at Marble-

ead, on Sunday last, of Bright's disease, at the

age of 56 years. - The original stories of wrecks on the New England coast proved to be greatly exaggerated.

— The Northern Pacific Railroad has been ormally opened to traffic, a large and notable ompany having been invited to participate in ceremonies of the eccasion. - A railway train out of Berlin, Prussia, ran

into a crowd of people who were on the wrong track and pressing forward to enter the train, killing and wounding no less than forty of them. track and pressing forward to enter the train, whilling and wounding no less than forty of them.

— The executive committee of the international disheries exhibition in London recommend that the American mode of catching mackerel and herring be shown to the coast population, and that as American fishing schooner be hired to go to Great Britain and visit all the principal centres of drift not fisheries, for the nurpose of the coast of the purpose of the purpose of the coast of the purpose o entres of drift net fisheries, for the purpose of emonstrating to English fishermen the mode working the purse seine net and its great fectiveness. - The coffee and sugar crops in Bantam, Java

suffered severely from the volcasic eruptions and the tidal waves. Ships have been sent to arn vessels approaching the Straits of Sunda of - The Count de Paris persisted in his refus to attend the funeral of Count Chambord.

— The Massachusetts Central Railroad was sold at auction last Saturday for half a million ollars, in the interest of the bond holders.

— Lord Coleridge of England is reported to be

impletely carried away with the ecenery of the Connecticut Valley and New Hampshire, and says he cannot find words to express his ad-- There are but two months out of the twelve

aring which the harvest is not being actually athered somewhere on the face of the earth.

— Mr. John G. Tappan, formerly treasurer he Boston Betting Company, died last week Brookline at the age of seventy-five years and a - A rattlesnake, recently killed in the Blu

Hills of Milton, has been stuffed and is on ex hibition in a jewelry establishment in this city le is four and a half feet long, has seven rattles, and measures nearly eight inches in circumfer nce. He had in his stomach, when captured and killed, a whole rabbit and two whole frog - In consequence of the recent earthquakes and tidal wave in the Island of Java, the Strait of Sunda is pronounced unsafe for navigation New islands have risen therein, and the coas

line has been altered.

— More than one half of the capital stock the Union Pacific Railroad is now held in New England. Five millions of it are held abroad.

— Prof. Moses Stuart Phelps, of Northampton Mass., accidentally shot and killed himself at Chamberlain Lake, Me., last week, while pulling his gun into a canoe. He was in company with Rev. Newman Smythe of New Haven, Conn. - We have now got about to the end of or

harbor excursions for the season.

— Wheat is shipped to the great markets of the West in bulk, the grain being carried loo in the cars, as in a bin. Each load is tested with an instrument like a sand pump, and if any inferior wheat is found in the car the entire load is classed as inferior.

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- The Court de Chambord, the last of Bourbons, left behind him the request that his remains should not be buried in France, giving as the reason that if France would not have him living, it should not have him dead.

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Cussion of — was has the order or ratrons of Husbandry accomplished of value to its members?

Suggestions—The order collected its thousands of the best farmers and their families into one grand fraternal organisation, "The Grange," where we have improved our social, intellec usl and moral natures to a higher elevation in manhood and womanhood. What wonderful changes are clearly visible in every community where there is a regular working Grange! Notice the difference in household and farm man agement, the different modes of cultivation, the kind, quantity and quality of product, etc., all of which is the result of the educational advancement in the Grange. We have a greater love for agriculture, we realize its importance, we have learned the necessity and importance of ce-operation in disposing of surplus product and in securing our supplies, whereby we save millions of dollars annually.

We have learned much concerning political economy; the affairs and science of government, which enables us to better protest our interests against the eccroachment of the over greedy. Our work has attracted the attention of all classes and of government, and thousands of the best men in the nation are today warm friends. We have to a large cutton removed sectional animosities and united a divided people.

The ag tation of agricultural recognition and protection by government, as well as taxastion, transportation and opposition to monopolised power, are all the outgrowth of the Grango.

Courage and future perseverance will fully accomplish the results desired.

The Wisconsin cranberry erop promises to be a large one. Thirteen per cent of the sheep in Tennesser were killed by dogs in June.

Remove the weeds from the highways skirting your farms before the seeds mature. YNONTHES IS a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers; for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep.

Do not dig potatoes immediately after a heavy rain. Lying in the sun heats

- The insurrectionists in Hayti are fast gaining ground, the government forces under President Laboman being wholly surrounded, about forty miles from Port au Prince. Our Western people are liable to be laid

by malarial fever, when breaking up new ing of fevers, chills and agues, arising from de-caying vegetable matter and imperfect drainage. For either East or West the best remedy Ayer's Ague Cure. - One hundred thousand persons are b

lieved to have perished at North Bantam, Java in the recent calamity.

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from cholera in Egypt since the cholera epidem PARALYSIS, NINE YEARS. "After having suffered for 9 years with paralysis," says Mr. Joseph Yate, of Paterson, New Jersey, "I was cared by Samaritan Nervine." Mr. Yates authorises this statement. Your druggist keeps it, \$150.

- The importers are just now having a sharp spute with the custom-house authorities over e construction of the section in the new sarif law, which exempts from duty the coverings o STARILING WEAKNESS.

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- In Mr. Parnell's opinion, the day is not off wher the purposes for which the Irish Na-tional League was formed will be accomplished "Five years ago my life was a dread all the time from Heart Disease, since using Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator the English language would fail me in telling the good I received." Kate Musgrove, Coloma, Ind. For sale at drus

- The important injunction is being passe about, not to drink water at mountain, seashore or elsewhere, if there is the least question about it, until it has been boiled in order to kill the langerous germs it may contain. "DRAGGING PAINS."

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to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick
at first, but is began to show its effect in a marked
improvement, and two bottles cured her.
Yours, etc., A. J. Huvek, Deposit, N. Y. - The engineers supplied by the Cape Cod

Ship Canal Company have finished their survey and have submitted to the selectmen of the town of Sandwich the surveys of three routes or their consideration. A startling fact. Heart Disease is only nierior in intaility to consumption, do not suffer from it but use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. It has cured thousands, why not you? \$\frac{2}{2}\$ lat drug on \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

- The foot-and-mouth disease is increasing mong she cattle in England. "I have used Ellis's Spavin Cure for Thrush and Stocked Legs," says Geo. R. Henderson, 268 Tremont Avenue, Cambridge, Massellis a perfect success." True. sept1-2t - The Republican State Convention meets in

ton on the 19th, inst., and the Democratic tate Conveniion on the 26th, inst at Springfield. Agents can grasp a fortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars address E. G. Ridbout & Co., 10 Barclay St, No. 12 5th - The foreign exhibition of products, arts

and manufactures was opened in this city at noon on Monday, in the building of the Mass. Charitable Mechanics Association, on Hunting-ton Avenue in Boston. "I had a horse hopelessly lame with vindone," says S. F. Robinson, 160 Blackstone St., Waitham, Mass., "Ellis's Spavin Cure has cared him."

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THE BEST TIME TO CUT WOO To Have It Sprout Well-Experiments which have been tried ascertain the time to cut trees to have

wood in the best condition for timber. for fire wood, discloses that there is a gr

preference, the early autumn being the The same experiment has given a good portunity to ascertain which season

best to cut the trees to leave the atum the best condition to sprout well. difference in the growth of the sprouts not so much as was anticipated; but di ent kinds of wood showed a different res A grey birch cut in the spring months m good growth of sprouts the first shout as much as one cut in the winter a little more than one cut in early autu but when cut in the spring the sap fi from the stump so freely that it keep wet a long time, so long that it rots stump so badly that by the second yes sprouts that start some distance from surface of the ground begin to blow off are thus lost : but when cut in Augus stump hardens and becomes so dry that sap will flow up through it, so it doe rot before the sprouts get well establ by being well rooted; this being the the birch forest cut in August will years produce a better growth of wood if cut in March. Almost any hard tree will sprout welf and do well if early winter; but a pitch pine forest c inter will seldom send up any spro sprout as readily as that of a maple birch. This is a fact not generally ky but should be by all who are clearing for if out in fall or winter it kills the without any further trouble, but if June the stumps sprout almost as read that of a hard wood tree, therefore expense to kill them.

Whether or not the pine, spruce hemlock will sprout if out in June we not know from experience, never h tried it, but propose to do so. The lock is a tree that will bear trimm trimmed in June, as well as any decitree, and possibly it will sprout whe near the ground, if cut at the right se We should like to hear from those have cut trees at different seasons. A experiment is interesting, but it i bringing together of a large number

> THE PEAR ORCHARD. What Fertilizers Are Best-

We have yet much to learn to be alseide what fertilizer it is best to any particular class of trees or plants. true, some contend that all plants me fed with the same fertilizer with equacess, because, as they believe, every has the power of selection, and that take up and consume only such mater are particularly adapted to its wants. observation teaches that while one ol plants will do best when fed on a fert that is composed largely of nitrogenoupounds, another class of plants will d when fed on a fertilizer that is largely posed of phosphates, thus proving that

they do best when fed on materials p larly adapted to their wants. Stable manure, containing as it does of the elements of plant food, is probab well adapted to the growth of a larger ber of different plants and trees that other fertilizer, but even stable man not the best thing to apply to all class vegetation. For example, the peach led with large quantities of stable m would die very young, because to would furnish too much nitrogen a enough potash, and the pear tree, nured entirely with stable manure, g much nitrogen and not enough phosp Three years ago an experiment wa

ever powers of selection plants may

with a pear orchard which had run under a liberal application of stable m by applying fifteen hundred pounds sere, of coarsely ground bone; the was epread on the surface ; the first did not seem to have any perceptible The leaves of the trees turned yel usual early in the season, and most o dropped before the fruit was fully Last year there was an evident imp the leaves of the trees kept green than usual, but by the third week in they began to show signs of a chacolor, on most of the trees, but on a them the leaves kept green until cold er. This year there is a decided imment; the first week in September, no standing the extreme drouth, most trees covered with a thick folia, very dark green color, and the frui much larger than usual. The quest has this improvement been caused large quantity of phosphate the bone tained? A single trial like this would no great value if other similar trials h

secured the same results. So far as we have been able to lear liberal application of phosphate to per chards has always resulted beneficial pecially when it has been applied in tion with ground bone. There can be a doubt that ground bone mixed w equal portion of wood ashes, is not on ter for a pear orchard than stable m but very much cheaper.